The Fourteenth Street Theatre will be opened with a farcical coincdy entitled "A Bag Baby," on August 16. Mr. Frederick Warde is to begin a "starring" tour in the course of which he will appear as Othello, Iago, Ingomar, Virginius and Damon, on September 8.

The plans of Messrs. Steele Mackaye, Franklin H. Sargent and Gustave Frohman, with reference to the new Lyceum Theatre, seem to grow bigger daily-We are new told by Mr. Frohman that these plans "include the presentation of all its successful productions in every city and town boasting an stall Grange, near Leeds. Mr. Huribert travelled to yorkshire almost alone, but at Kirkstall Grange he found kaye is to drill all the travelling companies which, with the New-York Company, are to absorb " a great with the New-York Company, are to ab-orb "a great portion of the available material graduated from the Lyccum school." Then the London than or special afternoon performances is to be adopted and a musical engagement has been made with Agaes B. Huntington, who made her New-York debut at the first concert of the Philharmonic Society last year. Mr. Charles Barnard while deliver his St. John's lectures on "The Materials of the Fine Arts."

Counterfeit presentments of notable people done in wax continue to exert an attraction at the Eden Musec. One of Mr. siner's "Silver King" companies, which in-cludes in its list Frederic De Belleville, Miss Eleanor Carey, John Jennius, George F. Mcs. Charles Foster, Robert Brower, George Conway, Charles Hop-per and others, will open at the People's Theatre on Au-gust 16. Next week "May Blossom "enters upon its fifth month. The play still draws large bouses.

A WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

From The Evening Post tanti-Elaine) of August 5.
"Well, but," we shall be asked, "does not the c arge against Cleveland, as you yourself state and admit it, disquadry him, in your estimation, for the Prosedency of the United States i". We answer [after stating the alternative] no, a thousand times no.

From a letter written by President Seelye (anti-Blaine), of Amherst College, on August 2.

If the charges to which you refer are true, I do not see how one with any self-respect can vote for the man against whom they are made, nor how a party with any pretensions to decease oan keep such a man in nomination. To affirm that the offences are vental because they have not been "faunted in the face of the public," or to argue that since they effect only the candidate's private life they are no bar to his election to high public office, indicates, i should say, a shocking debauchery of moral sentiment. Very truly yours.

JULIUS H. SEELYE.

JUST AS USUAL. DOES ITS OWN SIDE MORE HARM THAN ANYBODY

ELSE.

From The Rocketter Post-Express.

Judging from the numerous protests from all over the country, the position of The New-Porth Eventual Post that "classifity is not the greatest of virtues, and that offences against it may be consistent with the possession of all the qualities which canobie human nature and our night procession of the positive which can be preclaimed by meral and respectable people. The Post's defence of Cleveland bids fair to be more damaging than the original charges.

DEMOCRATS AT LOGGERHEADS. The New-York Times (deputy Dem.) says Blaine is to be

defeated.

From The New-York Times, June 7, 1884.

There will be nothing ambiguous about the defeat of Mr. Blance. That defeat will be the salvation of the Republican party. . When the party has passed through the fires of defeat, etc. The New-York Star (regular Dem.) on the contrary, believes that Cleveland's goose is already cooked.

If only Democratic defeat oid not stare us in the face we might make as merry with contemporaneous events as some of our neighbors. But that is the Death's head

PARTIALLY CORRECT.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE and Herald are pitching into each other with a great deal of vicor. We get it from chadle sources that THE TRIBUNE'S circulation is last discussing. It has acted very friendly with the news-lealers.—(Newsman, Boston.

The Herald is doing the "pitching in." As for once in awhile it finds space for a line or two contradicting some of The Herald's innumerable spiteful fabrications about it.

MRS. RHINELANDER'S STORY.

SHE AND HER HUSBAND PERSECUTED BY DRAKE

William C. Rhinelander's wife was with him in the Tombs yesterday, and made the following statement concerning the shooting of Lawyer Drake by her

My misband's family having endeavored to show that the shooting of Mr. Drake was the act of an insume main. I wish to tell what I know concerning the causes that led to it. Some years ago, when my hasband incurred his family's great displeasure by comming from Bailimore to Kew'jork, Mr. Drake tried to make me cellave it was best to obey the family's commands. He made himself appear a friend to all parties. When lat y my husband and I had difficulties he said he could give my hard to his office he would always make some excuse for not giving me decided information, though several would.

Guidely American Exchange tollice in Liverbool was contented to the flow street Police Confi to-day. A dispatch was sent to washington extending the was sent to washing to he was again remanded to my live from the led for extradition, but no answer having been received to-day, he was again remanded to my live from the led for extradition, but no answer having been received to-day, he was again remanded to my live from the head for extradition, but no answer having been received to-day. A dispatch was sent to washing to extend the was again remanded until next Saturday. Basely avers that he has respectable relatives in New-York, and that he knows many favor with the Richard Remains and the flow street to washing to extradition, but no answer having been received to-day. A dispatch was sent to washing to extradition, but no answer having been received to-day, he was again remanded in the flow street to washing to extradition, but no answer having been received to-day, he was again remanded in the flow street. Follows a sent to washing to extradition, but no answer having been received to-day, he was again remanded to the flow street to washing the countries of the flow street to washing it to extradition, but no answer having been received to-day, he was again remanded in the flow street to washing to be set to washing the material to a flow of the flow of the flow street to washin the flow street to washin the flow street to wash which had indicated be and the coal. If marked is may have with the Richardsders. When I was the his office he would always make some rank was an examinated away abused on its marked to make his pomisionant as his phe possible. Gillands are not some and as it is not to the common of the common o

LOST ACCOUNT BOOKS FOUND IN A GRAVE.

Samuel Cooper, an undertaker at Stapleton, 8. L. has a contract for removing bodies from the old cometery of 8t. Paul's Church, at Tompkinsville, to a more modern cametery on the Richmond Road, John orthogo was one of the grave-diggers engaged to dismusty sad at the heat of a grave, discovered the missing books of ex-County Treasurer Hugh Me-Roberts, about the loss of which there has always been a mystery. Ten years ago it was discovered that Mr. McRobects, a leading politician in Richmo d County, was a defaulter to the extent of about \$70,000. The news created not a little excitement, and the Court ordered

on compromise the matter, was said vesterially on Stat a Island that the books again of peared almost as soon as they were to, because a friend of Mr. McRoberts got possession them is fore the mystified grave-digger could compret was was best to do with team. Some of the boulst of Mr. McRoberts held a harried conference a few hen of Mr. McRoberts held a harried conference a few days ago, and they, too, are more unanimously reticent on the subject than would seem to be probable if the books had not been unearthed again.

DROWNED NEAR EGG ROCK.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] LYNN, Mass., Aug. 9 .- The dead body of a man was found floating in the water near Egg Rock, Lyns, this afternoon. The body was nude and had evidently been in the water several days.

AS USUAL, IT WAS LOADED. A number of newly enlisted men yesterday

were collected in the U. S. Army recruiting office, plaintiff's counsel that Miss Hill was telling He was 174 Hudson-st. One of them had a revolver which the truth. The evidence of Miss Brackett has Mexical Counsel that Miss Brackett has Mexical Counsel that Miss Hill was telling the truth.

they were examining. When it reached the hands of Edward Ahern the weapon was discharged and the bullet entered the breast of Frank (Teamer. The injury, though a serious one, was not regarded as necessarily faral by the surgeons at the Chambers Street Hospitat, where Creamer was taken. Ahera was arraigned at the Tombs Police Court, when Justice White held him.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

NOTES FROM THE BRITISH CAPITAL. WILLIAM HENRY HURLBERT'S MARRIAGE-THE DUB-

LIN SCANDALS-VARIOUS TOPICS. London, Aug. 9.—The marriage of William Henry Hurlbert, late proprietor of The New-York World, and Miss Katharine Parker Tracy, of New-York, took place to-day in Yorkshire. The bridegroom lett London at 4 o'clock yesterday morning to join the bridal party assembled in Ernest Beckett Denison's mansion, Kirka brilliant assemblage. The resident guests of Mr. Denison included Lord Houghton, Lord Lymington, Lord Rosebery, Lord Wemyss, the Count and Countess Glanottl of Rome, Mr. and Mrs. William Beckett Denison Mrs. Lee. (a sister of the bride), John Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Field, Mr. and Mrs. W. Story, of Rome, Robert Respect and William Beckett Republication. Browning and William Hurrell Mallock.

Among the guests who were especially invited for the occasion were Lord and Lady Reay, Lord Stafford, Lord Dunraven, Sir Francis and Lady Sandford, Countess Feversham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bancroft Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. George Augustus Sala.

The wedding service was solemnized in the little parish church of St. Chad's by the Rev. Mr. Smyth. The pair came to the altar unattended by bridesmalds or grooms-men, and the bride was given away by J. S. Morgan. She was richly attired in a dress of white brocade silk, looped with feathers at the gathering points, trimmed which ange pears and damed was crowded. After the wedding there was a breakfast at the Grange, at the conclusion of which the bridal couple and Mrs. Lee started for a tour in the lake country of Cumberland. After a few weeks at Windermere, Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbert will go to Liverpool to see Mrs. Lee off for New-York, and Rhine country and the Tyroican Alps, spending the winter in Rome.

MR. O'BRIEN DEFIANT, MR. G'BRIEN DEFIANT.

William O'Brien, Editor of United Ireland, still refuses
to pay the \$3,050 damages awarded against him to
Crown Solicitor Botton. In the libel suif recently decided
at Belfast. Mr. O'Brien said this evening: "I mean to their whole case by proving certain facts."

"How do you account for the jury's award of such a

large sum " " The venue was laid in Helfast although the alleged Parnellites was easy to obtain in Belfact. Of course it was known there as well as elsewhere that I am not Captain W. S. Misse and family, Washington; Mr. and company of Nationalisis who awn United Ireland. Now, the Leagues enemies have managed to convince the Crangemen and Tories that the National leaders collect Plams; W. A. Faming, Elinguanton; Dr. and Mrs J.

THE TRIBUCK, it is kept as busy as possible minding its own constantly increasing business, though Houghton, Lord Randolph Churchill, the Bishop of

AND HER HUSBAND PERSECUTED BY DRAKE

THE ATTEMPT TO PROVE RHINELANDER IN
SANE.

arraigned at the flow Street Police Court to-day. A dis-patch was sent to Washington yesterday asking if the prisoner should be held for extradition, but no answer

Daily will positively substitute " Needles and Plas" on August 10. Mr. Abbey has been compelled to postpone the opening of Miss Mary Anderson's season at the Lycum Theatre until September 6 in consequence of a diange in Mr. Irving's place which makes is destrable for him to keep possession of the theatre until the end of this menth. The opening piece will be "Pygmation and trainfer." Miss Anderson will of course be the Guntre. Mr. Terris will be Psymution, Mr. William Rignoid Law cippe and Miss Amy Ruralle Cynisca.

THE SHARON DIFORCE CASE.

MORE TESTIMONY RESULTING IN MORE PERSURY-

treated not a little excitement, and the Court ordered Mr. McKoberrs to produce all his books in order that it could be found out who had paid taxes. McKoberrs to produce all his books in order that it could be found out who had paid taxes. McKoberrs to produce all his books in order that it could be found out who had paid taxes. McKoberrs to get the books from his office, which was not far discart from the old burying ground.

The next near ing, while the car was in excitent, when the at entries of the lawyers and officials was directed to a great shoulding along the street, and passed the Court Books of a light wagon. A mile down the road the remainder of the wagon was found with Sogullae, who was covered with dust. He said that he hosis, but that the horse had run away, scattering the books along the front. The most diagent search falled in lead to produce them and notif we days ago they were heaver search or again. The cumty affairs were left in a chaotic condition. Mr. McKoberrs transferred some property to be county, and the bonds me after long litigation compromises the matter.

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The most important and sensutional testimony of the week was given on Thursday, when the graveyard episode, was brought forward. The plain iff had sworn that she did not go the Masonic Cemetery and that she did not bury any charm at the bottom of a new-made grave. And now Neille Brackett was recalled, and testified that she went out to the cemetery with the plaintiff, and that the latter did obtain permission of Mr. Gillard to put a mysterious package under the rough box and to receive the coffin in a new-made grave. Miss Brackett, however, further admitted that when the plaintiff was testifying, and demed this transaction, she herself had told the

of course complicated the case on this side issue, but though the Court only allowed her to testify again because he thought it would tend to show the relative credibility of the winess, the outcome is certainly not of a kind to throw much light on that point. On cross-examination this witness claimed that she had been offered any money—\$50,000 was talked of—in order to change sides. When questions were put by plantiff's counsel for the purpose of ascertaining where the money came from with which she had been making extensive cicursions, all she would or could say was that her father had path her bills. It will be remembered that Neile Brackett was originally a risend and winness for the plaintiff; that she suddenly vanished and could not be found for several weeks; and that when discovered again she had undergone a change of hearr and was a witness for the other side. George W. Tyler, the leading counsel for the plaintiff, next maisted on being put on the witness stand, and positively aware that Miss Brackett told him her father had effered her \$50,000 to retire from the case. She further said, he alleged, that if ber father was put on the stand and denied it, she would contradict him. She also told him that the alleged graveyard seen was an invention without any foundation in fact.

At this point the case was adjourned until next Monday. It will be perceived that it does not tend to become more luminous as the case goes on. That it has recked with periory is rearfully plain, but whet er the periory is about equally divided, or whether it is all on one side, nothed to the confessor is that there has been plenty of evidence in support of the good character of some of the witnesses whose statements suggest that their acquaintance with truth is of the most distant and formal kind.

PLEASURES OF RICHFIELD SPRINGS.

THE SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY-GUESTS AT THE HOTELS-THE COMING ROWING MATCH.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] RICHFIELD SPRINGS Aug. 9,-The course of the School of Christian Philosophy is to be held here the latter part of the present month. The programme is as follows: Wednesday, August 20, lecture, subject, "Doubt," by Francis L. Patton, Professor of the Princeton Theological Seminary. Thursday, lecture, subject, "The Concessions of the Unregenerated World," by Wil-The Concessions of the with point d'Alençon lace, and with the corsage elabor-ately embroidered with seed pearls and diamonds. Her Friday. Herrick Johnson, Professor in the Chicago ornaments comprised a brooch, pendants and spray, in Theological Seminary, will discuss "Philosophical Topics and the Bible." On Saturday Bishop Samuel S. Harris, of Michigan, will lecture upon "Capital and Laber." On Monday, August 25, annual address by the president of the Institute, Charles F. Deema. On Tuesday, lecture, subject "Morality without Religion an Experiment in Vacuo," by W. Kirkers, Editor of The Lit erary Churchman. On Wednesday Professor Nonh K. will then make a continental tour through Holland, the Davis, of the University of Michigan, will lecture on "Is Prayer Reasonable." On Thursday, lecture, subject, "Historical versus Critical Evidence," by Willis Beecher, professor in the Auburn

Theological Seminary.

Among the prominent arrivals at the New American are Mrs. John English, widow of the late Governor English of Connecticut, and family; J. Valente, appeal from this Belfast verdiet. My appeal will be Minister to Brazil, Washington, F. W. Rico and family formally made at the Belfast Assizes in November next. Calcago; the Rev. F. G. Yak; Mile, Julie de Lussan, D. The moment my appeal is refused, I will flie a petition | C. Wile x and family, James A. Raynor, B. H. Hatch, the moment my appeal is refused, I will file a petition in bankruptey. Botton himself is now a bankrupt, having failed for something like £100,000, and his affairs are in the hands of bankruptcy trustees. When I have succeeded in placing myself in the same category, it is improbable that the Be ton trustees will push this judgment any further against me. If they do they will regret it, for my position then will enable me to upset their my position then will enable me to upset their whole case by receipe certain facts."

C. Wile x and family, James A. Raynor, B. H. Hatch, George W. Elder, st., H. H. Herrin, Colonel A. G. Paine, and family, A. E. Colfax and family, M. E. Colfax and family, F. A. Nichols and family, M. Lawson and family, F. A. Nichols and family, M. Lawson and family, A. D. Painer, F. Dickel, A. Van Discen, Charles M. D. Costa, J. R. Rowell and family, A. N. Hlack, Signor M. Alee, N. Widman, the content of the colonel and family and family, M. Lawson and family, M. Lawson and family, M. Lawson and family, A. D. Painer, F. Dickel, A. Van Discen, Charles M. D. Costa, J. R. Rowell and family, M. Lawson and family, M and family, A. N. Black, Signor M. Also, N. Widman, George D. Forrest, L. T. Hort and the Misses Hoyt.

Among those at the spring House are Mrs. J. H. Clif-ford, Miss Cufford, Mrs. and Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cufford, New-Bedford, Mass.; Mrs. William T. personally a rich man, and that I am but one of the large Mrs. J. B. Dutcher, Pawing, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. company of Nationali-is who awn United Ireland. Now, the Leagues enemies have managed to convince the Orangemen and Tories that the National leaders collect fabrillose sums from the Irish peasantry. Perhaps Bolton laid his chaim at £30,000 to influence the jury with the conviction that he believed in the League's vast wealth."

The Council of Welcome of the proposed American Exhibition in London, which already comprised many of the most distinguished men in England, has had some notate additions during the past week. Among the most distinguished men in England, has had some notate additions during the past week. Among the members are the Duke of Sutherland, Earl Egmont, Lord Brainwell, Lord Bernes, Lord Brainwell, Lord Refries, Lord Houghton, Lord Randolph Churchill, the Bishop of Worcester, Alma-Tadema, John Bright, Heary Indian Justin McCarthy.

A GITT FROM PRESIDENT ARTHUE.

President Arthur has sent a valuable gold watch and chain to Capital Erice, commander of the British barkentine Susan, in recognition of his consplenous bravery in reseming the officers and crew of the American slip in reseming the officers and crew of the American slip in reseming the officers and crew of the American slip in the Valiety of the Emphrates.

His expected that the work will be even be receit that the work will be even been distinguished. He had My the Miss Mess Wells, Rainead Mrs. Benjamin P. Pans W. Wilson, S. Justine, Mrs. J. Wilson, J. Wilson, Mrs. Justine, Mrs. J. J. Justine, Mrs. J. J. Justine, Mrs. J. J. Justine, Mrs. J. Lawrance Central Mrs. J. Justine, Mrs. J. Lawrance Sciedon, Mrs. J. Lawrance Sciedon, Mrs. J. Lawrance Sciedon, Mrs. Justine, Mrs. J

NOTES FROM CHAUTAUQUA.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 9-The widow and daughter of Howell Cobb, of Georgia, Buchanan's Secretary of the Treasury, are guests of the Hotel Altenacam and are interested attendants of the exercises here. Mrs. Cobb is

The list time they complained it was that I had captured the Democratic organization. The it so, then I have only at my captives hose. I have a great debt of gravitude he couple of M sessions stitle but more to any Democrati organization. State of Mational. In no came aign did over receive aid from the permocratic National organiz ever receive sid from the termerate National organiza-tion, or did any Nationa Democrat transmissible the State eyer come here, or a y a word to my favor, or de favor of the Democratic party, while I was the unaufmont rou-tine. Wheneve I have any use for the organization of the Massachuse its Democracy I will get it."

RECEIVING CORPORAL ELLISON'S RODY. THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRUSCHE.

POTTSVILLE, Aug. 9 .- The body of Corporal Joseph Edison was brought here to day and was received brother, where it will be genroled by twenty veterans To-morrow the burial will take place with imposing cor-nomes. The Judges, Commitmen, alx fire companies three companies of schools, we are three cives socialist three bands and other organizations will form port of the function procession. A number of Grand Army post from other parts of the county will participate.

A DEFAULTER IN THE SUM OF \$40,000. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.-Harry A. Haworth, a member of the City Council and a prominent real cetate agent, has been missing from his home in West Philadelphia since Samiar, and it is alleged that he is a defaulter to the extent of \$10,000 or \$40,000. He was secretary of a building as seen but, which it is said will lose \$5,000 by his transactions. A Mis. Cox for whom the worth acted as agont in selfing some real estate loses \$15,000, and several other parties have claims against him for amounts ranging from \$5 to \$5,000.

FINES PAID BY JUSTUS SCHWAB.

At the Tombs Police Court yesterday the bree men, Adolph Neilson. Ambrose Watschlick and Theodore Zeizger, who were arrested in the Bowery on riday night for posting and distributing bills and a manifeste in memoriam of Herman Stellmaster, who was executed on Friday in Vienna, were arraigned before Justice White. Justus Schwab, who appeared in tastr behalf, maintained that they had volat die law He had empoyed them and was willing to take the responsibility. The prisoners were fined \$5 each and schwab

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Hoffman House-Stephen B. Elkins, of New lexico..... Hold Brunnick-Lieutenant W. H. Emory,

United States Navy......Astor House—Mayor T. V. Powderly, of Scranton, Penn.....Gilsey House—Captain William P. Clark, United States Army.

THE FIRE RECORD.

THE LOSS AT ROACH'S SHIPYARD PREPARATIONS TO REBUILD AT ONCE-NO GOVERN-MENT PROPERTY LOST

CHESTER, Penn., Aug. 9.-The usual number of men field through the gate at Rouch's shippard this morning and went to work as if the fire had not ocoutside men, were set to clearing away the debrie of the fire. An examination of the tools show them to be somewhat damaged, but not enough to render thom unfit for use. Temporary sheds are being erected, the tools repaired, and Mr. Roach says the machinery will be in operation in ten days. He is upon the ground oe in operation in ten days. He is upon the ground overseeing the work. The other shops belonging to the establishment have facilities to go on with the work, so that there will be no cessation of operations. Plans for the new building have already been made, the material is upon the ground, and a busy scene is presented. As yet it is impossible to estimate the loss. The adjustment of the loss will not interfere with the progress upon either the Government cruisers or merchant ships now under construction.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- John Rosch to-day telegraphed to Admiral Simpson, president of the Advisory Board. relative to the fire in his yard at Chester, Penn., last night: "No damage done to any part of the Government work. The fire was confined to the plating shop,"
Navat Constructor J. F. Hanseom telegraphs: "The
work on cruisers will be delayed slightly; not at all on
the Dolphin. No Government property was destroyed
by the fire,"

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 9 .- A fire broke out this morning in the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad car-wheel factory here, destroying the building with considerable costly machinery. The loss is \$10,000. The property was insured.

ST. Louis, Aug. 9 .- The plaining mill and box factory of Henry Gauss & Sons in this city were burned this morning. The loss is over \$20,000, with insurance. WORCESTER, Aug. 9 .- A barn belonging to Eillah Bond, in Milibury, with eight cows, a horse, grain, wagons, tools, etc., was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$5,000. Patrick whaten, who was recently discharged by Bond, is under arrest as the incendury.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- A dispatch to The Inter Ocean from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, says: "Seven buildings were

m resulting the officers and crew of the American skilp in resulting the officers and crew of the American skilp in resulting the officers and crew of the American skilp in resulting the officers and crew of the American skilp in resulting the officers and crew of the American skilp in resulting the officers and crew of the American skilp in resulting the officers and crew of the American skilp in resulting the officers and crew of the American skilp in resulting the officers and crew of the American skilp in resulting the officers and crew of the American skilp in resulting the officers and crew of the American skilp in resulting the officers and crew of the American skilp in resulting the officers and crew of the American skilp in resulting the first the class of the resulting the officers and crew of the American skilp in resulting the first the Colon. The problem of the crew of St. Paul, Aug. 9.-Ex-President Billings has left over

OBITUARY.

SIR ERASMUS WILSON. LONDON, Aug. 9 .- Sir Erasmus Wilson, LL. D., F. R. S., the well-known medical writer, is dead.

of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1831, Fellow in 1843, member of the Council in 1870, and President in 1881 was elected the first professor. He also found d a chair in the University of Aberneen, and made many mun fi-cent gifts to hos, link. His specialry was diseases of the skin, and upon this subject he wrote extensively.

GENERAL ALBERT T. DUNHAM. General Albert T. Dunham died at his home, No. 33 West 24th-st., on Friday. His title came from service in the State Militia. He was born in the town of Pompey, Omendaga County, New-York, in 1807. He had charge of the building of the Albany and Northern Railroat and was at one time a prominent stove manufacturer in West Troy. Albany and Northern Railroad and He lived for many years in Albany, and the burial will take place there. In 1867 he removed to this city, where he has since lived During that time he did not participate in need to be the second by the second with a second with the second by the

OBITUARY NOTES.

Ex-Judge Herman Ise died at Newark yesterday, age sixty-six. He was well known and promiamong Newark German Americans, and was srly Judge of the Court of Common Piess, and then o Judge.

Baltimone, Aug. 9.—The Rev. Dr. J. Plaker Hammond, Rector of St. George's, P. E. Church (Blacep Whit-ting am Memorial Church, died suddenly tells morning at is residence in Fruit Hitsave, of heart disease. Washington, Aug. 9.—John H. Dawson, a clark in the

Pension Office and a prominent Mason, deed here at an early hour this morning. Mr. Dawson was been in London er, Penn, and learned the trade of a printer in Philadelphia. He want to this city about thirty dve years and and worsed in the National Intelligences, and was one of the first compositors corpoyed on the Kren

ME. SENEY'S UNFINISHED HOSPITAL. Over \$400,000 was expended by George I. mey, before his failure, toward the erection of the new ethodist Episcopal Hospital, in Brooklyn. Methodists are to be appealed to in order to raise finds for the com-pletion and equipment of the buildings. It is estimated that \$50,000 will be needed.

A NEW SCHOOL HOUSE IN EAST NEW-YORK, The corner-stone of a new school house was laid yesterday aftersoon at New-Jersey and Fulton aves., East New-York. Addresses were made by President ers h, of the Board of Education, Supervisor Jewell, L. K., Powell, Police Commissioner Pickering and re. The building is to cost \$10,000. DEMPSEY ARRESTED, BUT RELEASED ON BAIL.

John Dempsey, who fought with George Full-

james on Staten island recently, was arrested in this city and lodged in Richmond County Juli on Friday, on a

till next Thursday.

Kingston, Aug. 9.-The Rev. Augustus Blauvelt of this city, who wrote a letter to The Sun

Gilmore's order, and he played his programme through in the best possible style. The fireworks were postponed

Republican for not supporting Blaine for the Presidency, has since been taken to the Hudson River Insane Asylum at Poughkeepsie, at his own request, by a gentlewomen of this city. Mr. Blauvalt's mind became unbalanced a few years ago. He then went to the asylum, but his reason soon returned to him and he came out apparently reasoned. He has some ability as a writer. His friends hope for a permanent recovery. permanent recovery.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

MUNDANE JOY IN THE SALVATION ARMY. A WEDDING THAT IS TO BE THE CLIMAN OF A HIGH OLD TIME,

NEWBURG, Aug. 9 .- This town is going to be the scene one of these days of one of the highest old times at a wedding that probably this country has ever seen. The parties to the contract are Captain Abbie Thompson of the Newburg Corps of the Salvation Army, and Cap tain Thompson, who is attached to the Brooklyn Headquarters of the Army. The wedding is to be termed a "Hallelujah wedding," and it will be accompanied by meetings that will make it an incident of exceptional in terest. The prospective bridegroom was the first leader of the Salvation Army in this city and the prospective bride has persistently and faithfully led her followers here for several months. The marriage ceremony will performed by a Newburg clergyman by Major Moore, the head and front of the Army in this country. It will take place in the evening in the Newburg Opera House, and an all-night religious meeting will follow the ceremony. In the afternoon a council of war " and holiness convention will be held, and following this there will be a hallelujah banquet. An admission fee will be charged to the banquet and the marriage ceremony in the evening, and it is probable the proceeds, after paying the expenses, will go to Captain Abble, who is a great favortic with the Army here and elsewhere.

Major Mo re will be accompanied hither by his entire staff and other leading workers of the Army to the num-

ber of over one thousand. Besides these the principal

workers from the Army camps at Amsterdam, tady, Rochester, Hudson, Poughkeepsie, Cornwall, Mat-tawan and other points along the Hudson River will attend and take part in the exercises. Music will be supplied, and the halleigjah joilification will to every way eclipse in magnitude and interest anything that has ever taken place in Salvation Army circles. Excursion trains from New-York will be run over the West Shore and Buffalo Railroad to accommodate Enu Claire, Wisconsin, says: "Seven buildings were burned here yeaterday afternoon. The loss is \$11,000; insurance \$4,000.

Duringun, Aug. 9.—A fire last hight in the warehouse and lumber yards of the Key City Firniture Company caused a loss of \$25,000; insurance \$6,000.

OMAHA, Aug. 9.—The last reflucty here of which James E Boyd is president, was burned this morning at one. The works had lust been sold to Pairsanks & Co., of Chicago. The loss is \$10,000.

Greeke, lows, Aug. 9.—The last night in the loss is \$25,000.

Worderstein, Mass, Aug. 9.—The Columbian Mill at Southbridge, with the office, a boarding house, and a steament house were burned this morning. The mill had 9,000 spindles of estion and employed 60 hands.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

A NEW RAILWAY SCHEME IN THE EAST.
London, Aug. 9.—A group of Parisian capitalists, headed by M. Freyelnet, will join with the Russian concessionaires in constructing a ralway from the Capitan Seq. to Bassonas, on the Persia will support the scheme. A nophew of the Russian Minister of Finance is one of the Capitan Seq. to Bassonas, on the Persia will support the scheme. A nophew of the Russian Minister of Finance is one of the concessionaires. It is literally and india white and be passed over its a feeting. It is expected that the work will be even by the fact of the fa

A SERIES OF ARRESTS IN BUFFALO IN SPITE OF AN

INJUNCTION.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE THIBUNE.] BUFFALO, Aug. 9 .- The struggle between the pool-sellers and the police, the latter backed by the Chizens' Reform Association, has been the most interesting feature of this week's races at the Driving others, the old directors were re-elected. Samuel Thorn was chosen president; isaac E. Burpee, vice-president; J. P. Burpee, general manager, and A. Seely, secretary and treasurer. The passenger traffic slows an increase of about 9 per cent, and the freight traffic adecrease of 6 per cent. The gross scarnings during the year amounted to 653.849.

St. Louis, Aug. 9.—To still further separate the Wabash and Missouri systems the following changes have been made: Brunswick and Chillicothe road—James F. How coats made a rush through the cave and charged on the stands. The gamblers were on the waich, and in an instant its stands were descrited. The of the fraieralty, Burgess and bemissey, were caught before they could hade. They were taken to the Sixth Predict Station House. A captain of police went to the bradess' stand in search of President C. J. Hamin, for whom he had a war ant. Mr. Hamin had quictly departed. The odite were provided with warmants for the arrest of all the pool sellers. Later in the day three more were placest under arrest. Since peol selling was first stopped the crowd in a tendance has sensibly decreased in numbers. Havely 2,000 people were present today.

MR. PURCELL AND THE GOVERNOR.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ROCHESTER, Aug. 9.-William Purcell, who has temporarily wither awn from the Editorship of The Union mul Advertiser, publishes this afternoon in that paper the following letter, under the head of "A Changed State of Fac's":

Two days after the appearance in The Ruffalo Evening Telegraph of an article headed "A T rible Tale," in conversation with a representative of the New-York Sun, I Professor Wilson was born in 1800, became a member of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1831, Fellow in 1843, member of the Council in 1870, and President in 1881. He founded the Chair of Dermatology, and the Museum of Dermatology in the College of Surgeons in 1860, and was elected the first professor. He also founded a chair to be understood to the Chair of Dermatology and the Museum of Dermatology in the College of Surgeons in 1860, and was elected the first professor. He also found d a chair to be understood to the college of Aberseen, and made many munificent gifts to box, itals. He specialty was diseases of the skin, and upon this subject he wrote extensively.

A TOWN OVERRUN BY THIEVES.

Jamestows, Aug. 9.-R. T. Logan's house was entered last might by berglars who stole a gold watch and chain and \$15 in money. A borse and buggs belonging to G. W. Furl w, walch were left standing on tiestre t last night, were taken by thieves and not re-covered. The louse of H. A. Putnam was robbed of a quantity of jewelry and a suit of clothes. Hardly a night pass a but that one or more houses either here or some place near, have been visited by burglars. Three saids have been broken into here within a month. The thickes have not in any case obtained a large amount of plunder.

INGERSOLL ON TALMAGE. Salamanca, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The Rev. T. De Witt Taiming spoke at Chantauqua last week on Ingersollism a d Colorel Robert G. I gersoll has been ee Thinkers' Convention at Casgaged to speak at the lace I sadaga Lake on Talmage sm . . .

THE ILLNESS OF GEORGE VANDENHOFF. IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELEUNE. TROY, Aug. 9 .- George Vandenhoff, the

actor, is so low with consumption at Beamington, Vi.
that his removal home is impossible. His recovery is not
expected.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- For New-England, threatening weather and occasional showers along th wed by fair weather, variable winds sens ally from east to north, slight changes in temperature, For the Middle Atlantic States, Lorentoning weather and occasional showers, followed by contrally weather, north to east winds, hearly stationary temperature, higher barometer.

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r the Lower Lake region, generally fair weather,
t change in temperature, variable winds generally northeasterly.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. | 12848678 W10 121234867 × 93011

The diagram shows the barounetrial recusions in this city by teach of inches. The personalization lines give its the confirment the subject of the same of the same preceding minuspit. The irregular bullet represents the confirment of the same of the confirment of TRINUNE OFFICE. August 10-1 a. m.-During the

dy weather which prevailed yesterday the move-TOO WET FOR ROCKETS AND BOMBS.

The rain had a most depressing effect on Coney Island yesterday afternoon, and the hotels were deserted. The weather, however, did not dampen Mr. Gilmore's arder, and he played lits programme through the best real position. The temperature ranged between 60° and 72°, the average (08%) being 43° lower than on the corresponding day last Partly cloud; weather and cannoes of occasional rain may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

PORT OF NEW-YORK .... SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1884 ARRIVED.

Brig Aleira (Br), Lindsley, Marsonibe July 23, with mass to P Gogorza's Sons.

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Schi Thrasher (Br), Haley, St John, NB, 10 days, with lumber to Scammell Bros.

Schr Frank W (Br), Watson. St John, NB, 16 days, with lumber J S Creen, vessel to A T Henry.

Schr T A Stuark, Krly, St John, NB, 10 days, with lumber to Chandler & Dubois. SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, moderate. NE; clouds, At City Island, light, NE; rain.

Steamers City of Rome and City of Chicago, for Liverpool, Greece London, Devonia Giagow: Frooklyn City, Brinton Rugia, Hamburg Oder, Seuthampton and Bremen, Loch Tay, Kingston, Vertunnus, Montego Bay, Newyort, Havana, Alamo, Key West, and Galveston, Louisiana and Morgan City, New-Orieman, Talinhaseece, Savannah, Guif Stream, Charleston, Benefactor, Wilmington, Manhattan, Newport News, Old Dominion, Norfolk, John Gibson, Georgotown, Charleston, Charleston, California, Control Contro

Mayor, Bailmore, Also salled, steamers Gallico, Hull: Andes, for Porto Rico, Brig Hesperus, Colberg.

First-class accommodation at Long Beach at \$21 per week. Among other attractions are Theodore Thomas's Orchestra, fine fishing and safe bathing. Hunt's (Kidney and Liver) Remedy is reliable. It was

> Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia Lundborg's Perfume, Marsenal Niel Rosa, Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet, Lundborg's Perfume, Lity of the Valley. DIED.

never known to fail.

DELAFIELD—At the residence of her mother, No. 85 State.
st. Brooklyn, Elizabeth Blake, wife of Henry F. Belafied,
and daughter of the late Daniel E. Moran, in the 27th year
of her age.
Funeral service will be held at Grace Church. Brooklyn
Heights, on Tuesday, August 12, at 10:30 o'clock.
Friends are requested not to send flowers.
DAVISON—Mary A., sister of Joseph and Parius Davison,
August S, at her late residence, corner of William and Walnut sts. East Orange, New Jersey, where funeral services
will be held Monday, 11th inst., at 11 a m.
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DUNHAM—Friday, August S, Albert T, Dunham, in his 77th

Burial at Greenwood.

DUNHAM-Friday, August S, Albert T, Dunham, in his 77th
year.

The burial office will be said on Monday, August 11, at 8:30
a.m. at his late residence. No. 53 West 24th-st.

EDISON-Suddenly, at Menio Park, N. J., on Saturday,
August 9, 1884, Mary Stilwell, in the 29th year of her age,
wife of thomas A. Edison.

Funeral services at her home, Menio Park, N. J., on Tuesday,
August 12, at 12, 30 o'clook.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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ELY—In Brooklyn, Thursday, August 7, Samuel Potnam, son of the late iteury Gilbert and Mary Futnam Ely, in the 21th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday at 3.30 p. m., from his late residence, 157 Henry st.

Henry st.

KEMPSON-On Friday, August S, at Metuchen, N. J., Peter Tertins Kempson, ir, son of ir. Kempson, aged 31.

Funeral services at the Episcopal Church, Metuchen, N. J., ou Monday, August 11, 130 p. m.

LADD-Saturday 0th, at her late residence in Brooklys, Sarah H., wife of William W. Ladd.

Notice of tuneral hereafter.

PERRY Suddenly, at Greenpoint. Brooklyn, on Thursday, August 7, 1884 Carrie II., wife of Albert L. Perry, in the 27th year of her age. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeralservices at her late residence, 180 Calyer st. on Sunday next at 2

p. m. Interment at Cypress Hills. Interment at Cypress Hills.

TOWN-END-At london, England, Angust 5, Fleanor Beatrier Townsend, daughter of John J. and Catharine B. Townsend, in the 14th year of her age.

WHITEHEAD-At Perth Ambery, N. J., on Friday, August 6, 1884, after a lingering liness, William A. Whitehead, of Newark, N. J., aged 7, years, Puneral sorroses will be held in St. Peter's Church, Perth Ambor, on Montay at 2 p. m. Itelatives and friends are invited to attend.

Carriages will be in walling on arrival of noon trains from New York, on Fennsylvania and Philadelphia and Reading Easternats.

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widow of Samuel H. Whitlock, and daughter of the late
Hacke Mctwers
The funeral services will be held at Calvary Church, 31st at,
and 1th ave., on Thesday, August 12. at half past 10 o'clock. and atheave, on Tuesday, August 12, at Friends are requested not to send dowers.

OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM.

and the direct bearing which it has on human happiness is thoroughly recognized, its uses and the danger of overtains it, whether through intense mental application or by the excessive indulgence of the appetites and propensities are cessive indulgence of the appetities and proposalities are proper subjects for consideration. When the nervous system is deranged, it is absolutely necessary to promptly seek advice, from an expert who for a long series of years has devoted his whole time and attention to this study, and who, from his em-perience and practice, has learned to discover at once the cause and as promptly apply the remedy, thus avoiding the painfully alow seeking for the truth so common to the heat perfenced and so amonying to the patient, who, very naturally, wants to know without delay what is the matter, the extent of the derangement, the probabilities of removements and the the derangement, the probabilities of recuperation and the

cation, depriving it of the power of connected thought, is can unly recover its attength by being properly fed and nourished by the use of certain systematic methods. It is precisely the same with the nerves that preside over organic life. The value of this branch of medical practice can scarcely be even rated, for it reaches marriage, the perpetuation of family names, the securing of hereditary titles and the retention

estates in the same family From a long and large experience in this direction. I have been able to command by my success the thankful appre-ciation of some of the first families of the city and Nation, and can communicate much that persuas to the over-exercise of every department of the nervans system and the means of recovering its power, whether of brain, appetite, propensit

> HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 LEXINGTON-AVE.

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Church of the Holy Frinty, Madison vo. and 424 st., The Bey W F WATKINS D D. Rector Open all sum-nor Services at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Strangers cordially nyited

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Grace Church Broadway and 10th st. Services discontinued until further notice on account of repairs. Sunday services at trace Chape. Lettest, between 1d and 4th aves, at 1; a m. and 8 p. m. throughout the summer. Mrs. A. J. Johnson preaches at 5 p. m. Subject: "The Healing Power of fool with Us-T stimony of Living Wilsonse to Prove It." Faith Reading Institute 200 West 59th. at. All welcome, especially the sick and exeptical. Hev. H. i. Hastings, of Boston will preach in the Sixty-first Street M. E. Church, between 2d and 3d aves, this evening, at 7:45 o'clock. Ushers in attendance to seat vis-tors.

St. George's Church. All seats free. Rov. W. S. RAINS-FORD, Rector. Holy Communion at S. Regular service at 11. Evangelistic service at S.

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KINGSTON, Aug. 9.—The Rev. Augustus Blaulit of this city, who wrote a letter to The Sun
few weeks ago stating his reasons as a same of the sun of the